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ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE. letice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of J. A. Slade decessed, by the Probate Judge of Madison County, Idaho Territory.

All persons having claims against said Estate, are

required to present them, with the necessary venebers, to she undersigned at his place of business in Virginia City, for allowance, within ten months from this date, else they will be forever burned.

Virginia City,

Idaho Tor. [1220-598]

Administrator.

eather. the peoplement of the are excer-

The vernal rains were falling fast bas As through a western village passed A youth, who bore a hickory pole, And ozen under tils convol.

His brow was gida, his eyes were bright, He turned, but kept with steady course, And shouted till his voice was hoarse, Idaho Idaho!

adl teldahod

He left his happy home by night, And towards the left he took his flight; Above the moon in beauty shone, And from his lips escaped a groan

You'd better stay some old man said, You'll surely lose your wits or your head. The stormy prairie's long and wide, But loud that headstrong youth replied, Idah's!

Beware of swindlers, cheats and thieves, Beware of those who would deceive; This was the old man's last advice, T To whom the youth said in a trice of the part and

At length the barren plains he reached, His bread most gone, his form well bleached; But still be grouned that fervent prayer, Which did not go far through the air, Idaho!

A traveler on the plains was found.
Flat as a pancake on the ground,
Still clinging to his bickory pole. And on the ground could scarcely roll-Idaho!

There by the diggings cold and gray, Lifeless and penniless he lay, And could be speak you'd hear him say—
Humbug!

-Trinity Journal.

Extraordiary Case of Persecution----A Preacher Imprisons his Wife for three years on the Pretence of Insanity.

The most remarkable, case of persecution that has been known within the past century, has come to light before the Hon. C. R. Starr, on an application of Mrs. E. P. W. Packard, of Manteno, Kankakee county. Hilinois, to be dis-

Manteno, Kankakee county. Hinois, to be dis-charged, on a writ of habeas carpus, from the illegal imprisonment in her own house by her husband, Rev. Theophilus Packard, About four years since the Rev. Packard commenced a system of persecutions towards his wife, while he was officiating as the minis-ter of the Presbyterian church at Manteno. ter of the Presbyterian church at Minteno, for the Ipurpass, as alleged, of suppressing her free discussion of religious tenets which were at variance with the orthodox views of the Presbyterian church. And her use doctrines religion thus advanced and maintained by her, were new to the Rev. Packard and the three Deacons of the church—although maintained by some of the most eminent and the three Deacons of the church—although maintained by some of the most eminent scholars of Europe and America—they promounced her insane, and to be rid of her influence in the church, and that, the Reverend Packard might be rid of her company at home; he formed the most infamous plot of incarcerating her in an asylum for the insane. With this end in view, he pronounced her insane, refused her access and intercourse with her friends, goaded and tormeated her into excitement upon the subject of religion, refused her attendance to the Sabbath school and Bible class, and finally to the church; tore her children from her on the plea that she was insane and incapable of caring for them, and on every occasion gave out that she was and on every occasion gave out that she was hopelessly insane. He appointed over her distorted and prejudiced minds, who would construe every act on the theory that she was insane; and after a violent tumult and con-troversy with her on religion, had it arranged

troversy with her on religion, had it arranged to call in a physician to give an opinion as to her sanity or insanity, and while in that state of mind Packard obtained a certificate of mental excitement upon the ambject of religion from a well known physician of this city.

Mrs. Packard is a lady of about forty five of fine mental endowments, and blessed with a liberal education. She is an original, vigorous, masculing thinker, and was it set for her superior judgment combined with native modesty, she would rank as a "strong minded woman." As it is, she comports her conduct strictly to the sphere usually occupied by woman. She dislikes parade or shew of any kind. Her confidence that right will prevail, leads her too tamely to submit to wrong. She was educated in the same religious belief of her husband, and during the first twenty years of married. life, his labora were greatly re-

lieved by the willing hand and able intellect of the wife. Seeming the least of the lieves of the wife. Seeming the land and able intellect of the wife. There are six children of their intermary riage; the oldest was eighteen years old when she was kidnapped and transferred to Jacksonville. The youngest children have mains taked a firm position against the abuse and persecution toward their mother, but were of too tender age to render her any material assistance.

tried by a jury, ordered by the judge seed every opportunity offered to produce all the testimony on either side of the case that would have a tendency to throw light on the question. The physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and testified to be represented to the physicians who maintained and the physicians are produced to the physicians the physicians are physicians and the physicians are produced to the physicians are produced to the physicians are produced to the physicians are physicians are physicians are physicians are produced to the physicians are physici Brown of this city. The evidence of Knott and Brown of this city. The evidence of Knott however, was on the presumption that all zealous advocates of a particular fener were monomaniacs on that question. Brown was very positive that she was insane. He was sent there by Packard, and employed for the purpose of granting a certificate of insanify to enable Packard to abdust her to Musachasetts, and confine her in an asylum there a plan very fast maturing when the writ of

habeas corpus was issued.

Brown gave a number of lucid reasons, carefully written down apon which be based his judgment of the insanity, and the first was that she claimed to be in advance of the ago 30 or 40 years.

Wise Brown! Did it occur that you are

Wise Brown! Did it occur that you are
that much or more befind the age?

2d. That she disliked to be called insane.

3d. That she pronounced me a Copperhead, and did not prove the fact.

4th. An incoherency of shought. That she
failed to illuminate me and fill me with light.

5th. Her aversion to the doctrine of the
total depravity of man.

[With Packard and Brown before her it
will be deemed remarkable that she did not

will be deemed remarkable that she did not believe in the total depravity of mankind.]

6th. Her belief that some calamity would befall her, owing to my being there, and her refusal to shake hands with me when I went

Her viewing the subject of religion from the oateric stand point of Christian exegetical analysis, and agglutinating the polynchetical

ectobiases of homogeneous asceticism. jargon of a Hindoo. His view was supported by the testimony of two witnesses, relatives of the Rev. Packard, one of whom swore upon the said examination that it was strong divi-dence to his mind of instally "that a person would offer to leave the Presbyterian Church and join the Methodist."

The days of bigotry and or pression are not yet passed. If three-fourths of the people of the world were of the belief of Rev Packard and his witnesses, the other fourth would be burned at the stake.

For the defence, the testimony of physicians who had known her for a number of years was introduced, together with ther neighbors and associates, all of whom testified that not only was she not insane, but was a woman possessed of fine mental and educational endowments a good and affectionate mother, and a true ornament to society. After hearing a mass of eveidence which occupied five days, and the arguments of the able counsel who were retained in the case, upon a retirement of a few moments the jury returned a verdiet that Mr. E. P. Packard is a same woman. The Rev. Mr. Packard is described by the

Gazette as a brute and tyrant in features. Learning that the case would go against him, he took his carpat bag and tramped for parts unknown.—Kankakee (III.) Gazette.

have his picture taken, went into Shute's fur rooms, which are on the same floor, and throw-ing himself into a chair, he was sold a whole set of sables before he discovered that he him mistaken the door!

A celebrated prilosopher used to say, "The favore of fortune are like steep rocks—only eagles and creeping things mount to the summit."

The earth, with its scarred face, is a symbol of the past; the air and beaven of fu-

For a voyage across the sea, the winds fill our shrouds for the voyage to elernity we fill our own shrouds.

line of steamers is about to be established to ply around the island of Jamaica.

here invented Dawdrop (do drop in.) to organi to basmah ads

ON VED DAILY U ... JULY 18, 190 PRIDAY MORNING. A Little Plain Common Sense.

Notwithstanding the persistent and strents ons efforts of certain parties, heretofore men tioned, it begins to be apparent that the gold nal failann mura loud and deep from the ranks of the people begin to be heard on almost every side Men who have nanght to sell save their labor and skill, are experiencing the hardship imposed upon them by the useless and unpatriotic attempt to reduce everything to a "gold standard" in a community where there is neither gold nor silver. The enormous rise in breadstuffs, dry goods, groceries and other aries of life consequent on the currency panie, which had no other excuse than that it was not "counselled." is working most disastrously even among those who thought to be benefitted thereby. The originators of the movement, we suspect, begin to see that trifling with so intricate a question as currency is an exceedingly, delicate and hazardons business. The effort to depreciate Treasury Notes by establishing that most remarkable thing "a gold basis," does not work half as smoothly as was anticipated. Already it begins to be acknowledged in quarters heretofore obtuse on that question, that there is no such thing as "gold currency." in the Territory, and that

however desirable it might be; it is decidedly

impracticable to talk about regulating trade

on a "gold basis." The good sense of the people themselves we suspect. is piercing the thin gauze with which wily men have sought to hide this matter, and it will not take them long to see through and properly appreciate the whole business. When men who ought to know bet ter, and who set themselves up as enlighteners of the people, iterate and re-iterate, day by day, that gold is the real basis of exchange in the East, and "Greenbacks" but a commodity in the market they but prove themselves exceedingly ignorant of what they profess, to talk and write about, or winfully engaged in mialeading their people. They should know, as every man of ordinary tntelligence does know, that throughout the East, Legal Tender Notes are not merely the declared currency of the Nation and of trade, but the medinm of exchange and the only money of the people; while gold is the commodity, and is bought, sold and exchanged like flour or silks. or coffee, or any other article of commerce Speculators in Wall street run it up and down as suits their purposes, taking a wide range and latitude, without materially affecting the market in other staples, just as speculators here on Main street have run up flour to \$20 and \$30 per bundred, when all know that an immense crop of wheat is ready for harvesting. Gold and silver coin having beased to be the medium of exchange, and its place being supplied by the Notes of the Government, has become simply a commodity of commerce, and is governed by the inevitable laws of supply and demand. Like any other commodity, speculators manipulate it & much as possible, and keep it on a sliding scalenow up, up-and now down. down. The ridiculous business of the gold movement here year at this time, with the prospect of an ordinary crop of wheat, with an increasing demand at Bannack and the northern mines. flour was bought readily in this market for 35 and \$6 per hundred. Now on the eve of a most prolific harvest. every acre fielding more than over before; and at least a third more acres entirated than last year, with the Bannack market nearly supplied from bere and from the Missouri river-and no greater demand at home-it is proposed to fix the price at \$12 in gold, or from \$25 to \$30 in Treasury Notes. Is there any one income enough to believe, under such circumstances and with such facts staring them in the face, that these prices can be legitimately maintained. What reason have we to believe that flour this year has double the value it had last year-taking gold as the basis or five times the value taking the National currency as the medium of exchange? What'ls there in the condition of the country-in the demand at home or falo.

apposition? Surely, me are bereft of recon and are numning, correctly—mad, when they undertake by the forcing process, to consumnate such a proposition. We are much mistaken if they do not speedily find that no dictation can accomplish it, and no "counsel" orning. Tengot # ggird

Dor. Combined with the heat of the weather, the people of this valley are exceedingly annoyed by dust, which drives about in clouds and is highly unpleasant and irritating to the temper, not to mention the skin. On yesterday, we had considerable of this nuisance, but the day before was, we think. incomparable in the annals of dusty days even in Utah. Stores had to be closed in the city, and it was simply useless to try to keep clean as each successive washing only rendered the skin more adhesive for the next layer applied by the driving counter currents of unintermittent dust.

STONE BATING AND SWORD SWALLOWING EX-TRAORDINARY .- Signor Franco, the renowned sword swallower and boulder muncher is now holding forth in Reese's building, a few doors south of the Salt Lake House, where our readers who have never witnessed such wondrous performances may have an opportunity of do ing so. The feats of Signor Franco in this line are, we feel bound to say, really extraordinary and if not real, at least simulate very strongly the gennine article.

THE WEATHER. - We had some hopes of a cool summer, but the last few days have thrown us considerably back in our reckoning. It is hot, exceedingly hot at present and the prospects favorable for an increase. By the way. what became of the flies? Last summer they were an intolerable nuisance, and up to the present time, we have not seen any this season!

PROSPECTORS RETURNED .- Some of the lately returned prospectors from the Cottonwood Canon and vicinity, have discovered several fine ledges of copper ore. similar to that lately described in the VEDETTE. The specimens shown us look, feel and weigh almost identically with the pure metal itself.

ATTENTION.-We call the attention of our readers and the public generally, to the advertisement in another column. of an estray mare. The finder, or any one leaving information at the Assistant Quartermaster's office. Salt-Lake City, will be liberally rewarded.

THANKS .- We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of various interesting books and other public documents from Hon. John F. Kinney. delegate from Utah.

How Stattes ARE MADE -A correspondent of the London Reader gives the following de

tails regarding the production of statues:

The sculptor having designed a figure, first makes a sketch of it in clay a few inches only in height. When he has satisfied himself with the general attitude, a cast is taken of his sketch, and from it a model in clay is prepared of the full size be designs for his statue, whether half the natural height, or life-size, or colossal. The process of building the clay, as it is called, upon the strong iron armatura or skeleton on which it stands on its pedestal, and the bending and fixing this armatura into the form of the limbs, constitute a work of vast labor of a purely manual sort, for whose performance all artists able to afford it employ the skilled workmen to be obtained in Rome. The rough clay, rudely assuming the shape of the intended statue, then passes into the sculp tor's hands and undergoes his most elaborate manipulation. by which it is reduced (generally after the labor of several months) to the precise and perfectly finished form he desires should bereafter appear in marble. This done. the formulare takes a cast of the whole, and the clay is destroyed. From this last plaster cast, again in due time, the marble is bewn by three successive workmen. The first gives it rough outline, the second brings it by rule and compass to close resemblance with the east, and the third finishes it to perfection.

The Unconditional Union, of Little Rock. Ark. hoists the name of Lincoln for President, and Andy Johnson for Vice Presi-

After reading a worthless book, one feels as if he had tired his jaws in crucking an empty nut.

An effect is being made to secure the

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ED. VEDETE, Sir: Presuming that the most
of your resident are glad to hear of and from
friends of our suffering Union, you will confer a favor by inserting the following in the
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Calebration of the Independence of the United States

Early this morning (July 4th 1864) the citizens of this listle mountain village were aroused by the accustomed salute of thirteen gons: the old stars and stripes were sent up an multitude, and many expressions of sorrow for the present deplorable condition of our beloved and once happy Republic, and many hopes for the speedy cessation of strife and restoration of peace were passed from month to month.

At 9 o'clock a. m., the citizens again convened and formed in procession under the Marshal of the Day, Hon. James Springer. The order of procession was as usual on such pecasions, only that at the distance of one hundred paces in front of the entire procession appeared thirteen young ladies dressed in white and mounted on snow white steeds, gaily caparisoned, the only difference appearing in a portion of the young ladies being attended by little colored boys, (for the occasion, I pro-some) mounted on small black steeds. The sume) mounted on small black steeds. The procession moved through the main avenues of the village, the ladies maintaining ther position in front. These ladies were occasionally joined by others similarly mounted, until their number was swelled to over thirty, when just as the procession was passing up Main street, there occurred a disturbance in the midst of the young ladies, and, as if by magic, all at once there appeared a division—a portion of the ladies occupying one side of the street while those with the black boys took position on the other-and a sham battle commenced. which at times had the appearance of being a real battle—the "little blacks" pitching in on "all sides." Thus a traveling fight was kept np for half a mile, and it seemed to be impossible to judge which would gain the victory At one time it seemed that the ladies with the blacks would dismount the others, then again. these would turn upon their pursuers. Finally the little black boys disappeared and their mistresses were dismounted, and their steeds led into a square, which had been formed by the procession, the ladies following on foot at a short distance behind at a very slow pace. with their heads drooped as if in mourning. Arriving in the center of the square, each, in a becoming though subdued manner made an open acknowledgment of their misconduct. ted back again to the friendship and confidence of their former companions. After a severe rebuke from one of the ladies, selected for that purpose, they were, amidst the accla-mations of the throng, admitted to a perpetual Union. The procession then marched to the bowery, where the multitude were regaled by speeches, tonsts, etc., after which the entire of our wealthiest citizens, Hon. Jas. S, ringer and Philander Stubens, Esq. Many of the toasts were really good, and for the benefit of the "boys" I will give one from a lady. "The soldiers, our Union defenders may their strength never fail them, and their courage

stripes o'er all America. without slavery The remainder of the day and most of the night was passed in "tipping the light fantas-tic toe" The whole occasion was one that will be remembered by our citizens as one of plensure.

last them to establish the beloved stars and

With my best wishes for your success, I am, ever, Yours &c. J. J.

Charity covers a multitude of sins ; the tillor and the dress maker cover a multitude

The Latayette Courier knows a man in Lafayette, one of the stingiest men in existence, who has got an idea into his head that he will die before the 1st of January next, and is & Co. my engaged in wearing out all his good clothes for fear they will fit his wife's next husband.

1 person who looks at the world in somewhat gloomy colors, once complained in M. Anber's presence, how hard it was that people must grow old. "Hard as it is," replied the veteran composer, "it seems to be the only means yet discovered of enjoying long life."

BEANS .- A large quantity of baked beans was recently sold at auction in Guilford, (N. H.) for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission. They had been ordered by the Democrats, who were confident of carrying the town, but when they found the Union majority was one hundred and nineteen, got see mad and would'nt take them: -

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ROM Camp Dougles, on the 9th of July, one din Mare, fourteen hands high, white tace and reached mine. Any one returning the above animal to the Assistant Q artermester's office in Salt Lake City, or by giving information whereby she can be recovered, will be liberally rewarded.

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Signor FRANCO.

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NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP IN THE BANKING BUSI-THE COPARTNERSHIP IN THE BANKING BUSHMESS heretofore existing between E. one Kelley,
of the City of New York, and Joseph A. Donohoe, Wm.
C. Raiston, and Ruph S. Fr. 12. of San Francisco,
under the firm name of Ergens Kally & Co., N. w York,
and Donohoe, Raiston & Co., San Francisco, will cease
on the first day of July, 1864, E. gene Kelley and Jos.
A. Donohoe withdrawing from the copartnership.
The business will be settled in N. w York by Eugene
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San Francisco, June 13, 1864.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETER.

- New York, July 11th.

The Philadelphia Enquirer's correspondent estimates our loss in the fight at the Monocacy, at 1,000, mostly captured after we were finked. The rebel loss in killed and wounded is believed to be fully as large as our entire loss. When the rebela took charge of the wires at Magnolia, they intercepted a large number of dispatches; among them one from Secretary Stanton to Cadwalader.

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We have no communication with Washingon, and great excitement exists here. Th conductor of the train which was intercepted at Magnolia, yesterday, says that after we stopped, the rebels went through the train, capturing all the officers, among them Major Gen. Franklin. They also took the watches ind money from the passengers, unloaded the baggage and set fire to the train, burning four ches, a baggage car, and two lecomotives. It is now ascertained that two trains have been burned on the Philadelphia and Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. A dispatch from the conductor of the second train captured, says that after firing his train, the rehels started it back and it went half way over the bridge at Gunpowder creek, here it stopped, causing the bridge to take fire.

Havre de Grace. July 11th.
The force of rebels which captured Magnolia,
numbered about 209. After capturing and burning two trains and firing the freight houses, they started in a southerly direction towards General Cadwallader's residence for towards General Canwainader's residence for the purpose of burning it, which they have probably accomplished before this. The tele-graph south of Magnolia, is badly damaged, but it is thought that the road is not injured to any great extent. Artillery dring has been heard since 8 o'clock this evening, in a southwesterly direction-perhaps at Rock river.

Philadelphia, July 11th-10 p. m. Our gunbouts have commenced firing on the rebels at Bush Hill, on the Bush river; this is the nearest river to Baltimore. Train from here this morning, went as far as Perry mannswille and then returned. The noon train went only to Wilmington; ne signs of the rebels

are visible at the former place.

Later.—Our gunboats have driven the rebels from Bush river, and recaptured one of our

Harrishurg, Inly 11th. Head quarters here are no longer in com-munication with the authorities at Washing-ton. The Departments several days since telegraphed to Gen. Couch investing him with ample power to meet such contingencies as this. It is understood that at least eight bridges have have been destroyed on the North-ern Central Railroad between Monktown and Cockersville. A robel deserter, representing himself to be a native of Indiana, states that the robel force invading the North is very large. There are three brigades of cavaly. and Breckenridge's. Rhode's, and one othe division of infantry. Their movements are kept a profound secret from the officers. The general impression was, however, that the object was to capture Baltimore or Washington. This deserter belonged to the force that drove Hunter from Lynchburg, after which affair large reinforcements arrived from Richmond and marched northward. Hunter's force occupies Martinsburg. Another body of our troops holds Hagerstown, but the rebels still hold South Monntain Pass, while their main body demonstrates on Baltimore and Wash-ington from points between the Monocacy and

Cape May, July 11th.
The crew of the bark Go'conda, eighteen in all, and the crews of the hark Barry. Green-kind and Scimuda leave here to-day for Phila-delphia. All-these vessels were captured and burned since Friday by the pirate Florida off Cape Henry and Charles.

New York, July 12th. Mayor Gnother has written a letter to Maj. Gen. Sanford, protesting against sending off any large portion of the city militia, as he endrawal from the city at a time when the depreciation of the currency is bearing heavily on the mass of the population, might tempt the lawless and evil disposed to avail them-selves of what would seem to them a favorable opportunity for arson and plunder.

Baltimore, July/11th.

The news from Washington is exciting. The Star says skirmishing on the Rockville road commenced at an early hour this forenoon, and continued by an advance of the rebel force to a point about four miles west of Tennallytown, and there their progress on that road stopped, and they disappeared in some other direction. Subsequently we hear of them between 11 and 12 o'clock, on and The raiders have destroyed around the Seventh Street Turnpike, near Clarget's farm and the residence of F. P. Blair. It is reported to-day that the rebels have burned the residence of Blair. There were 800 infantry in force encamped at Rockville last night, though panic stricken refugees arriving to-day from the vicinity of Edward's Ferry, report them crossing north at that point. Yesterday and to-day large numbers

variously estimated at from 12,000 to 20,000, are said to be arriving. Brechenridge is believed to command their advance is the direction. Impoden combineds the cavalry now hanging around the fortifications. All was quiet in front. Our picket lines were upon what is known as the River Road, up to noon

The Star says the numbers and purposes of the rebel invading force, are confusingly conflicting. It is said the rebel force is not of weight sufficient to undertake a serious attack upon the fortifications of Washington, and

that it is not their purpose to do so.

We have just received the following from a source that has, on repeated accasions, had the earliest and most accurate information of the rebel movements in Virginia. Information from this quarter, is as follows: The rebel army of invasion marched down the valley, 45,000 strong including 6,000 carriery under command of Breckenridge, Ransom, Imboden and McCausland. Longstreet was at Gordonsville Tuesday last, with additional forces to join the rebel army of invasion, and their purpose is that their army shall attempt to purpose is that their army shall attempt to capture Washington by surprise. The Virginia Central Railfond, running from Richmond to Stanton, has been repaired. In the fight at Aldle, Mosby captured 81 cavalrymen and killed twenty. He captured one twelve-pounder from Kinchello's command. The company is operating near Fairfield Court House, and near the Occaquon.

Later advices, up to a quarter past two

Later advices, up to a quarter past two o'clock, state that affairs in the vicinity of Rabbit's branch post office, continued about the same during the morning. There has been no general engagement, but cavalry skirmish-ing was going on at intervals. The enemy has not made his appearance anywhere within the range of our guns, and, so far, has shown no disposition to do so.

New York. July 11th Sunday p. m. The steamer Electric Spark, from this port to Havana and New Orleans, was attacked and taken possession of by the privateer Florida. When the Florida was first discovered, she was distant 15 miles, making for the Electric Spark, which she gained on rapidly. When seven or eight miles distant the Florida holded the English flag, which she keptaging until within 1200 yards of the steamer. w the rebel colors were substituted and a shot fired astern of the *Electric Spark*. closely followed by another across her bow. The mer not coming to immediately, a shell was fired, which after striking the water went directly over her about midships. The steamer then hove to, was boarded by a party from the Florida who took passesses of her, and ordered the Captain on board the pirate with his papers. No personal property was de-stroyed or taken, but the Electric Spark with all her mails was retained.

The English schooner Lava. had been previously boarded by the Florida, and was near by at the time of the capture of the Electric Spark. Both steamers were soon headed for the schooner, which hove to, until they cam the schooner, which hove to, until they came up. The Captain, crew and passengers (forty in number) were put on board; the Lava arrived last evening. The Electric Spark had a very narrow escape from destruction, being mistaken for a transport. Had she not stopped after the third fire, a broad side from the rebel battery — which was in readiness for the purpose—would have destroyed her.

New York, July 12th. The World prints the following extravagant private letter, dated Lexington, Va., June 12: Yesterday we marched from Midway, being quickened on our advance by the sound of Cook's guns, engaged with McCausland, who held the place. They defended it with great obstinacy, burning bridges and playing on the hills, as they came up, with shell, and bushwhackers firing from behind every tree. This was madness on their part, as we had beaten was madness on their part, as we had beaten them before we were joined by Gen. Cook and Morrill, and now of course are able to whip them again. It seems, however. McCausland is waiting for Breckinridge, who has been detached with his division from Lee's army, to drive us back, or at least bold us between them and Richmond or Lynchburg, whichever we strike for. It is supposed the plan is to put the broken brigades of the valley under Imboden, Jenkins, Mudwall Jackson, McCausland. Jones, etc., and rally together upon a division of Lee's veterans; then give us another trial for the valley.

This morning we destroyed the Virginia Military Institute. To morrow we move at daylight, but have no idea in what direction. Our position is pressing and critical, if Lee is not fully employed by Grant he can send down troops enough via the Lynchburg Railroad to overwhelm us, but if Grant will hold all his forces in Richmond this column can make the rebel capital untenable within a few days by cutting off the last main artery of supply.

New York July 12th. The raiders have destroyed all the lines of telegraph on the turnpike between Philadel-phia and Baltimore.

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